

# EDITORIALS

## Heart Association Drive

The American Heart Association is currently seeking \$11,000,000 in donations as its 1954 objective. Red heart-shaped coin collectors appeared in the stores in many states during the month of February and the fund-raising campaign will be carried on in every section of the country.

Although it is true that some sort of drive seems to be getting underway every few weeks, during this time of the year, it should not be necessary to point out that heart and circulatory diseases cause over fifty per cent of all deaths in the United States. In 1952, heart and circulatory diseases caused more than fifty-one per cent of all deaths.

It also should be pointed out that there is considerable hope in this field and that con-

siderable progress has been achieved in recent years. One of the greatest hopes in the field of heart diseases is that concerning the future use of anti-coagulants. The newspapers have been full of progress reports, concerning the use of these new drugs, in the last few months. There is reason to believe that a fuller use of these new drugs and a better knowledge of them will cut the death rate from heart and circulatory diseases considerably.

Meanwhile the death rate from these diseases continues to be an appalling one and even though you might have contributed to several worthy causes already this year, this newspaper urges you to support the American Heart Association.

## Butter is Tough Problem

Chairman Clifford Hope of the House Agriculture committee says the butter problem is the toughest farm problem facing Congress. The Republican lawmaker from Kansas, President Eisenhower's home state, will open committee hearings in March on new price support legislation.

Despite Hope's general support of President Eisenhower, he has not gone along with the president or his Secretary of Agriculture on their theories in favor of flexible price supports. Rather, Hope is inclined to favor ninety per cent parity price supports for the six major crops now enjoying such supports.

He says butter, however, is the big headache. It is not one of the basic six crops though the Department of Agriculture has been consistently supporting it at a high parity rate for years. When the department suggested lowering butter supports some time back, butte-state Senators and Congressmen raised such a howl the project had to be called off.

So it seems obvious that political pressure (not mandatory high supports) caused aggravation of the butter problem. Currently there is talk of a straight subsidy to butter producers.

Whatever else is done, butter support is in for revision at this session. It is the num-

ber-one problem-child of the support program at the moment. The government is buying it in, with the taxpayer's money, while at the same time that is running the price up for the same taxpayer. And there is no hiding the fact that there is a butter glut, the government isn't able to sell all it is buying.

The question is delicate because the dairy section of the country is an important segment of the national economy. It is also generally a Republican section. Lower support levels would not be popular among dairy farmers. Yet many Senators and Congressmen are convinced that this must come about, unless a substitute—like a subsidy or production payment plan—is used.

Congress isn't in a mood to let butter keep piling up, especially since some of it is now beginning to deteriorate rapidly, while the housewife gripes about surplus butter and high butter prices, in an election year. Yet dairy-state legislators are not going to let any new legislation curtailing butter supports go through without a fight. Meanwhile the government is losing money steadily on the butter support operation. Something has to give, and it is going to be the present high-level butter support program, even if it is replaced by another uneconomical support program.

## Giant Troop Carrier

The Douglas Aircraft Company recently announced the first successful test flight of a new giant, 200-passenger, troop-carrying plane. The aircraft is powered by four turbo-prop engines. An official of the aircraft company said the new plane, which is designated the YC-124B, has about sixty per cent more power than the conventional-engined Globemaster, which is now the largest military transport in service.

This new power comes from the improved turbo-prop engines, which get about eighty per cent of their power from the propeller and twenty per cent from jet thrust out the rear of the engine.

Development of this new aircraft brings into the present the concept of mass aerial mobility of armies. For example, five of these new transports could deliver a battalion of men to a given location in one trip.

Fifteen of these transports could deliver three regiments (the equivalent of the fighting strength of a division) by making three trips.

If it were possible to employ as many as one hundred of these transports in one operation, as the United States did with smaller transports in World War II, then divisions could be transported in a matter of hours, in one trip. In addition to transporting a division, a hundred of these giants could carry much of the division's equipment, such as motor transport and heavier weapons, on the same trip.

There is little doubt that the advent of a new transport like the YC-124B brings with it a new concept in the movement of armies, and may well indicate that future wars are to be fought as wars of vast aerial movement and manoeuvre, instead of by merely ground movement and manoeuvre.

## The 'Ordinary' Americans

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THIS IS JUST ANOTHER COMMITTEE SESSION—LONG, UNUSING HOURS, WORKING ON PROJECTS TO HELP HIS TOWN, OR AID THE UNFORTUNATE. WHAT DOES HE GET OUT OF IT? A BETTER TOWN—A BETTER NATION.

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### WHAT PEOPLE WILL DO

General John Hull of the Far East will fully tell of America's role in a new series of articles soon to be released!

Max Miller, the noted inventor who gave us the third dimension x-ray for the medical world, will next give the entertainment world a new third dimension film which does not require glasses! . . . D. W. Lacours, the patent medicine king, will soon market a vitamin-mineral product for women, which will give stamina on those low days of the month!

Maxwell Bodenheim, who many thought to be the hero of Budd Schulberg's "The Disenchanted" other than F. Scott Fitzgerald, will enjoy a new literary revival with his ranging novels of the 1920's "Georgie Mae" and "Replenishing Jessica!" . . . The next Scottie dog who will crowd our glamorous boys and girls right off the silver screen!

COMING HUSH

The cornerstone of the Musical World, the Metropolitan Opera, will soon be split into factions, which will spell the end of the organization as we know it today. The storm will center around one individual who will manage to wreck this musical monument completely!

The proven inexpensive construction and operation of the new German monorail for city transportation, and within the next five years many of our bus and streetcars will disappear from service! . . . The sensational divorce between one of our top comes and his wife who have never spoken to each other off stage for over twenty years but yet have remained the top comedy team of radio, television and vaudeville!

My dear Louise: There will be change for you within the next three months. You will first take that trip you have been planning for a long time. This pain is one of congestion, and if you will watch your diet and follow your doctor's orders from the

Death of one of our ex-diplomats in a private mental hospital!

WHOM YOU WILL TALK ABOUT AND WHY:

Molotov, the Soviet foreign minister, and his actions which can only spell one thing: chaos in Russia! . . . Our Air Force and the new record set on a round the world flight! . . . The railroads and the coming battle for the tourist dollar this summer as shown by the installation of the new dome coaches where every seat is a reserved seat! . . . Franco of Spain, and his blunt warnings to France to treat her Moroccan colonies with greater kindness, which would prove tragic at this time! . . . The well handled divorce action between John Hodak and Ann Baxter with none of the distasteful charges being aired in the court! . . . The Chaplain's Ser-vice Corps and their public appeal for books so that our veterans in hospitals can be cheered! . . . Arlene Twyman, the decorator's decorator, and her increasing use of foam rubber for walls, for rugs and for upholstery. A new process of tinting the rubber in any delicate shade will be a boom to the industry! . . .

My Dear Alice: You can get full particulars from his sister.

My Dear Dorothy: Will this investment I made with my son-in-law turn out?

My Dear J. D.: Yes, he is of age and there is a very little you can do.

My Dear Mary: The firm that you are now working for is not too well off and will be forced to close within 60 days. I advise you to take this other job at once.

My Dear Maude: You will apply through your local paper's want ads for a job as a housekeeper. This will prove lucky for you, for by this you will marry very well again. Report your swindle to the District Attorney and sign a formal complaint. You will get a portion of your money back.

My Dear Tom: This other girl is not free to marry you at any time, and knowing this you will marry this present girl. The job will soon have a promotion. Look for the month of August to bring you much personal happiness in every way.

### TREATIES AND EXECUTIVE AGREEMENTS

In a previous column I raised the issue that any of the amendments proposed by Senators Bricker, Knowland, McCarran, George could not have prevented the secret "executive agreements" at Yalta and Potsdam between Presidents Roosevelt and Truman with Dictator Stalin. These agreements were based on emergency powers extended the President by the Congress. Some say that President Roosevelt and Truman extended these emergency powers far beyond the intent of Congress. This is a matter of opinion, depending mostly on what side of the political fence you happen to be standing. Presidents are human beings, subject to certain personal characteristics, political pressures and the occasional necessity of applying the "bold-stroke" and timing it so it would have the best effect on the international "horse-trading" table. The timing of a decision is of great importance in dealing with foreign powers. The President feels he needs this flexibility of decision without the curtailment of power suggested by the various proposed amendments. President Eisenhower can make a strong case against any amendments. But Senator Bricker and others can make an even stronger case in favor of some control of executive powers.

This is Not 1895. This is a time when the United States is a member of a body of nations under the UN and has troops committed all over the world. Under these circumstances more and more commitments are necessary and more and more of these have been by-passing the Congress and the people. These secret commitments, agreements, deals, are running into thousands, while the number of formal treaties referred to the Senate for approval are very small. Out of twenty were approved by the Senate in 1953. It is natural for the Congress to feel left out; hence all the hue and cry today for Congress to recover much of its constitutional power under the unprecedented fourth term of Roosevelt in the White House. When the original law was set up in 1895, requiring all treaties and executive agreements to be published, it was inconceivable that a President would be in office four terms and a United States President required to travel to so many foreign countries and get involved in so many executive deals. Such matters were always handled by the State Department and then to the Senate, through the White House.

Presidential Secret-Deals. President Roosevelt at Yalta committed the United States to fantastic concessions for Russia in an atmosphere of surprising informality. One diplomat present said: "We just drank to it." These proved to

have been the most costly in blood and billions of generation. Russia could more loot under such conditions than any nation in history was absolutely dark for some time on actually happened in Yalta and Potsdam. But this is only of many other executive deals. For example, the dollar bases undertaken North Africa . . . the atomic-bomber bases in and first exposed to the Senate through a speech in the Parliament . . . Great network of commitments all over the world by the Department, many of which still unknown to the Congress and the American people when appropriations were made, Congress was not the details of the various commitments.

Congress approved for NATO, but these agreements have been involving the United States are not yet known. So they go beyond the understanding of the Congress. All that secret agreements are essays for security and reasons. But secret from Congress of the United States, which is elected by the State, not elected by the people, there is something wrong the whole setup.

From Roosevelt's deal with Britain in 1940 involving the 50 U. S. destroyers to present executive dealing with the use of Japan's bases, we are getting set up in matters far beyond comprehension of the citizen. President Truman is to Korea without Congressional approval. Certain action should have been taken with Spain for fear it is another executive agreement just so much Greek to the press. Ever since President Roosevelt reached executive agreements in connection with the recognition of Russia, we got involved with that had far-reaching effects legally within the States itself. The claim counter-claims of U. S. against the Russians are pending. The Courts help President Roosevelt's agreements with the Russians within the law within the States is difficult to foresee the complications present present president. Most people make sure that the rights anted by the Constitution not going to be ignored recently by-passed right middle of an informal to some foreign Embassy.

people just want more rights than at basic constitutional rights will be properly expressed between the President and Congress.

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## THEY SAY

Lady Ramu Rau, of India: "Ninety per cent of India's children can never go to school."

O. P. Weyland, U.S. Air Chief in Korea: "The Communist air force has not increased in number the last year or two as much as it has improved its plan."

## IT'S A FACT by JERRY CA

THE FISHLINE WORM (Nemertean) SOMETIMES GROWS 90 FEET LONG! NEXT ISSUE

ADMIRAL THOMAS C. HART—Commander of the U.S. Pacific Fleet and former Superintendent of Annapolis, is the son-in-law of ADMIRAL WILLARD BROWNSON, former Commander of the U.S. Pacific Fleet and Superintendent of Annapolis. HART'S ANNAPOLIS GRADUATING CLASS INCLUDED 7 FUTURE ADMIRALS!

NEWS OF THE DEATH OF POPE LEO XIII—in Vatican City, who KNOWN ALL OVER THE U.S. BEFORE HE DIED IN 1903. (Due to an A.P. News Report)

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